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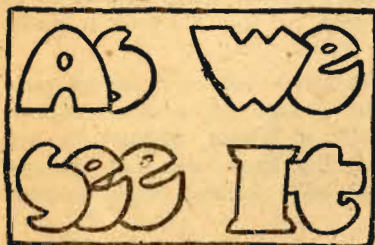
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WED. APRIL 18, 1951

NUMBER THIRTEEN



This dang weather! It certainly has been acting silly this year. Spring days in February, surprise showers in March, high winds in April and cold weather at all sorts of odd times. Maybe the weather has some sort of neurosis and needs to be psychanalyzed.

Every single student on this campus will stand for the playing for the "Star Spangled Banner" without even giving it a second thought. The flag is due every bit as much respect as the national anthem, yet no one ever takes time to pause a moment or two, if they happen to be on the Quadrangle, when the flag is being raised in the mornings. It isn't honor to the flag itself but to the things for which it is a symbol. Seems a pity that none of us has seen fit to give this small sign of respect.

Sam Verdecia is ready to testify that the life of an actor is a hazardous one. During the performance of "Goodbye My Fancy" he learned the sad fact from first-hand experience. In the second act, Jean Kennedy had to slap him (wonder if that's usual reaction he gets when he kisses a girl?). All the way through rehearsals Sam urged her to "go ahead and hit hard—make it look good." The night of the performance Jean did. So hard, in fact, that Sam was deaf in his left ear for the rest of the act. In another scene when Jean knocked the telephone from his hand, she missed and poked her finger in his eye. Sam finished the scene with water running from his eye and its hurting him like fury. Mr. Miles is considering establishing a first aid committee for future plays.

Spring Fiesta serves a very useful purpose around here. It's the only thing that will make everyone in the dormitories give his room a good cleaning. Mrs. Shamburger testifies to the fact that the boys in Abercrombie heaved furniture around until well after midnight the night

33rd. Annual Convention P.-T.A. To Meet April 23-25

GENERAL CHAIRMAN



Mrs. MARY L. LOWREY

Mrs. Lowrey, who is head of the home economics department, will serve as general chairman of the P.-T. A. convention. She is a past president of the organization.

Mrs. Lowrey graduated from this college and did her graduate study at Peabody and the University of Alabama.

Typing Expert Here Thurs., 10:30 A. M.

Grace Phelan, renowned speed typist and a former holder of the World's Amateur Typing Championship, will demonstrate her extraordinary typing ability for the instruction and entertainment of JSC business students when she appears in Graves Hall auditorium Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, April 19. She will be accompanied by James E. Harrison, Royal agent in Anniston, and S. T. Aliffi, district manager of Birmingham.

Widely respected in educational and typing circles as a top instructor and performer, Miss

The official information bulletin for the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers for the thirty-third annual convention has been released. The convention will be held on the campus of Jacksonville State College on April 23-24-25.

Mrs. A. O. Haislip, of Birmingham, an alumnae of this college, is president and will preside over all the business sessions. Mrs. Harry Nelson of Montgomery is executive secretary, and has been in charge of preliminary arrangements.

During the convention the students will have spring holidays so that their rooms may be used for the visitors. About 500 officers and delegates are expected to be here for the three-day event.

Principal speakers for the convention will be Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college; Dr. John Harvey Furbay, New York, lecturer, author, explorer and scientist; Mrs. Walter H. Beckham, regional vice-president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Miami, Fla.; Dr. Howe Hadley, president, Alabama Education Association; W. J. Terry, Superintendent, State Department of Education; Miss Martha Smith, Supervisor of School Attendance and Community Relations, State Department of Education.

The music department at Jacksonville will present several programs during the convention under the direction of Walter A. Mason. Miss Olive Barnes, a member of the music faculty, will serve as organist and will play for processions and other programs in the auditorium. Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauer and Mrs. Arved Larsen will be accompanists for assembly singing, which will be directed by Vernon Skoog.

Irwin Swack, violinist, and Miss Barnes will play "Concerto in E Minor" (Andante) by Mendelssohn, and "Rondino" by Beethoven at the Monday afternoon session; a brass ensemble under the direction of Arved Larsen will present a program for the Life Membership dinner on Monday evening; Miss Sara Harbin, Attalla,

Betty Vickery Winner Of Masquer's Award

The most difficult thing for any of us to do is to give up—whether to give up is the mature thing to do or not. We hold on to things too long. We let our "Fancy" control our actions. Agatha Reid could tell you that this is not the best thing to do. Dr. Pitt could tell you why.

Those of us who saw "Goodbye My Fancy" presented on April 11 by the Masque and Wig Guild learned from Agatha, Dr. Pitt and others the importance of being realistic and mature these days. This was a play as timely as "MacArthur Dismissed". It presented a problem we find quite hard to do, or we do not see what often here and now—we are not willing to do, or we do not see what needs to be done today, because we cling to an ideal—an antiquated romantic ideal.

The members of the cast should be proud of themselves; they did a Four-Star job. Mr. Miles should be praised for his choice of plays and cast. It was a good play well executed. If many did not get the profundity and depth of it, they at least had some good laughs.

There was a lot of Jacksonville State College in (and I don't mean at) "Goodbye My Fancy".

The critic's award would go to the entire cast for their excellent job, to Betty Vickery who received the Guild's award for her role as Woody, and to Sam Verdecia, who completely enthralled everyone I have talked to with his portrayal of the nose-picking searcher from "Life" magazine, Matt Cole. It is rather amazing to know that Sam could have done as good a job in a Spanish version of the play.

The cast was as follows:

Ginny Merrill, Marlene Boozer; Amelia, Docia Ann Lasseter; Clarisse, Marlene Boozer; Mary Nell, Mary Wein; Miss Shackelford, Virginia Bright; Janitors, Larry Parker, Dan Traylor; Telephone Man, Jack Collins; Susan Libby Wilson; Grace Woods, Betty Vickery; Agatha Reed, Jean Kennedy; Ellen Griswold, Mary Landers, Prof. Birdshaw, Amy Williams; Carol, Betty Burrow.

Anniston Extension Shows Growth

The Jacksonville State College Extension Center in Anniston has the largest enrollment in its history, according to Dr. Baskin Wright, director. Organized in the fall of 1949, the center now has an enrollment of 203. Dr. Wright reports, with each quarter showing an increase over the past.

The faculty is composed of the following: Richard B. Emerson who teaches business law; Jack S. Brown, biology; Miss Freda Clark, elementary and tax accounting; William C. Heard, traffic management; Lawrence Miles, freshman English and speech; Miss Hazel Dishman, salesmanship; Dudley Hunt, Jr., engineering drawing; Miss Maude Luttrell, American Literature; Albert Dowdle, psychology; and Dr. Wright, American Government and American History.

Students are enrolled from the following places: Anniston, Jacksonville, Munford, Talladega, Oxford, Gaylesville, Bynum, Choccolocco, Blue Mountain, Piedmont, Wellington, DeArmanville, Heflin, and Gadsden.

The summer quarter will begin on June 4. Dr. Wright states, and many veterans are expected to enroll in order to take advantage of their GI educational benefits.

In order to receive these benefits, veterans must make application

1800 High School Seniors Frolic on JSC Campus

About 1800 high school seniors and their faculty sponsors from all parts of northeast Alabama were guests of the college on Friday for the Annual Spring Festival. There was not a dull moment from the time the first bus arrived until the last one had pulled out for home that night at 9:00.

Nothing was spared to make the day one of the highlights of

Annual Student Government Elections Thursday, April 19

U. S. Marines Want College Graduates

Captain M. E. McNiel, USMS Procurement Officer for this area will be at Graves Hall on May 14-17 to interview students interested in joining the Marine Corps. Those who are interested and who have appointments are requested to bring the following:

Three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens, birth certificate, discharge certificate (if a veteran), letter of recommendation from the commanding officer and from the inspector-instructor (if a member of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve), statement of academic standing from college authority, two photographs (passport size, 1 full face, 1 profile), parent's consent (if under 21).

Since 1934 the U. S. Marine Corps has been looking to the colleges throughout the country for young men to take positions of responsibility as officers in this famous team.

The Platoon Leaders Class was organized to provide summer

(Continued on page four)

Candidates for office, since the beginning of time, have always been allowed space to present their platform to the public. The candidates for the offices of the Student Government Association at JSC are no exception. Since the Teacola is the paper of the students, we, of the staff, feel that all the students should be given the opportunity to study carefully the various candidates.

George McPhail, candidate for the office of President of the Student Government Association, has presented a nine-point platform which is a challenge to the other candidates. Mr. McPhail could not be reached for a written statement. His oral statement is "I'm running. All support will be appreciated."

David Pearson, candidate for the office of President of the Student Government Association, issued the following statement: "As a candidate for the office of President of the Student Government Association I would appreciate your vote and support."

"The office of President of the Student Government Association is a very serious one and I think due consideration should be given before you cast your vote."

"If I am elected president of the SGA, I shall strive to make the future SGA as successful as the past. I make no promises as to my intentions for office because in this office I believe no set plan will cope with all situations. But I will promise you my loyalty and sincerity at all times."

"May I again urge you to go to the polls, after serious consideration, and vote for your favorite candidate."

The following statement was made by Johnny J. Churchill: "As a candidate for president of the Student Government Association I believe that this school and its students may well be benefitted by a stronger student government; that there are needs on this campus and elsewhere that may be supplied if there is strong unity between the students, their Student Government Association and

cert was presented while the physical education department had demonstrations and the ROTC held "open house". At 3:00 the football game began in the college Bowl between the Blacks and the Whites. A continuous round of events filled the remainder of the afternoon.

At the half, Dorothy Raley of Gadsden was crowned "Miss Spring Festival". She was accom-

ture plays. Spring Fiesta serves a very useful purpose around here. It's the only thing that will make everyone in the dormitories give his room a good cleaning. Mrs. Shamburger testifies to the fact that the boys in Abercrombie heaved furniture around until well after midnight the night before. Daugette was scrubbing until busily about that time also.

Pannell has been an asylum for the sick lately. Buddy Clark has gone home because of illness; Dick Amos, an ex-Pannell-ite, had a car wreck; Sam Verdecia was in bed with a cyst in his lower jaw; Louis Roberson developed a bad mouth infection; and to top it all off there was a siege of nausea among the students. Mrs. Gerstlauer said that if things kept up at the current rate, she was going to turn Pannell into a hospital and change her title from house mother to house doctor.

For the aid and edification of Teacola readers (in order that they, like the Coast Guard, may always be prepared), we are starting a Useful Information Department. This time it is on the subject of languages. With the world situation what it is, one should be prepared in many languages. Suppose a fellow were drafted and sent on occupation duty in Germany. If he had been a reader of the column he would be able to say to the pretty German girls who took his fancy, "Ich liebe dich". And while there he could take an excursion into Flanders, and there he would be able to say, "Ik bemijn V". Suppose a Daugette girl went on a tour of Europe and met a lovely hunk of Italian man. She could say to him, "Ti voglio bene". Suppose you were in Mexico with a beautiful senorita in your arms. You'd certainly need to know, "Yo te amo". And then there's France. It would be quite a handicap not to be able to say, "Je t'aime" if you were there.

Then, too, what if the Russians came and there was among them a good-looking comrade most friendly disposed. He might say, "Ro pyeckn". Since Mr. Coffee probably doesn't stock Chinese or Japanese characters, these will have to be phonetic: "Woe hay nee" to the Chinese and "Wata-shiwa anatano aishimasu", which certainly sounds like the long way 'round for Japanese. Greek girls are among the prettiest and most interesting to be found (ask anyone who knows). To them you say, "Sa aga po" (phonetic). Just to bring the total to an even ten, there's always "ego amo te"; although I doubt if anyone will ever find that of very much use.

While hunting material for
(Continued on page four)

appears in Graves Auditorium Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, April 19. She will be accompanied by James E. Harrison, Royal agent in Anniston, and S. T. Aliffi, district manager of Birmingham.

Widely respected in educational and typing circles as a top instructor and performer, Miss Phelan has hit the amazing speed of 133 words per minute for 30 minutes, a record which shattered her own previous record of 129 words per minute.

A native Pennsylvanian, Miss Phelan has been winning championships ever since she became state champion as a high school freshman. Her typing prowess helped her to earn her way through Duquesne University of which she is a graduate cum laude. It was at the New York World's Fair that Miss Phelan established a world's amateur record for speed and accuracy.

She has demonstrated the typewriter in every state in the Union as well as in Canada and Mexico.
(Continued on page 4)

Irwin Swack, violinist, and Miss Barnes will play "Concerto in E Minor" (Andante) by Mendelssohn, and "Rondino" by Beethoven at the Monday afternoon session; a brass ensemble under the direction of Arved Larsen will present a program for the Life Membership dinner on Monday evening; Miss Sara Harbin, Attalla, soprano, and Dewey Stansell, Gadsden, tenor, will sing for the Monday evening session, accompanied by Mr. Mason. Arved Larsen will direct a program of orchestra music for the Tuesday morning session. William Buchanan, Alexander City, will play "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra" (James). Tuesday afternoon Frank Jones, Albertville, and a vocal ensemble will sing, accompanied by Mr. Mason.

A woodwind ensemble and soloists under the direction of Leslie Woelflin will present a program for the Board of Managers dinner on Tuesday evening. A pageant, "America Sings", written and produced by Walter Mason, and student.
(Continued on page four)

all parts of northeast Alabama were guests of the college on Friday for the Annual Spring Festival. There was not a dull moment from the time the first bus arrived until the last one had pulled out for home that night at 9:00. Nothing was spared to make the day one of the highlights of their senior year for the visitors. In order to take care of the large number, several amusements were carried on simultaneously. Beginning at 1:30, a band con-

The committees were composed of the following:

Business: Jerry Jackson, Mary Cromer, Wanda Johnson, Marlene Boozer, John Cathey, Larry Parker. Publicity: Dan Traylor, Angeline Box, James Roberts, David Pearson, Martha Elton. Properties: Betty Burrow, Mary Wein, Je Kennedy, Docie Ann Lasseter. Libby Wilson, Peggy Thornton, Lois Ann Moore, Robert Dillon. Bookholders: Martha Elton, Frieda Flenniken. Hammer and Nail Men (Women): Betty Vickery,
(Continued on page four)

held "open house". At 3:00 the football game began in the college Bowl between the Blacks and the Whites. A continuous round of events filled the remainder of the afternoon.

At the half, Dorothy Raley of Gadsden was crowned "Miss Suring Festival". She was accompanied by the seven other class beauties, and an honor guard of the ROTC. She came on the field in a beautiful convertible propelled by a band.

(Continued on page four)



"MISS SPRING FESTIVAL" AND HER ATTENDANTS—Miss Dorothy Raley (right) was crowned "Miss Spring Festival" Friday afternoon at festivities in the College Bowl. The other class beauties were her attendants. Reading left to right they are: Bertha Jeter, Betty Cole, Ruby Letherwood, Betty Morgan, Nancy Blackburn, Martha Jean Wilbanks, and Libby Wilson.



COST ACCOUNTANTS VISIT ANNISTON PLANTS—A group of Anniston accountants were hosts to the college class in cost accounting recently. They are shown with the college students and Miss Hazel Dishman, the instructor. Classes from the Business Education Department recently visited plants in Gadsden, also.

a candidate for president of the student Government Association I believe that this school and its students may well be benefitted by a stronger student government; that there are needs on this campus and elsewhere that may be supplied if there is strong unity between the students, their Student Government Association, and the college.

"That there is definite need at this college for planned week-ends and more activities for the students, and that through sound leadership these needs can be met by cooperation and work on the part of the students.

"To these ends I pledge myself to work sincerely and willingly to establish unity and progressive."
(Continued on page four)

ROTC TO HAVE ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION

The annual federal inspection of the college ROTC unit will be held on Thursday morning, April 19, near the National Guard Armory.

Colonel Phillip C. Clayton, Lt. Col. Howard L. Shinberger and Major John E. Davisson of Third Army Headquarters, will be here to conduct the inspection.

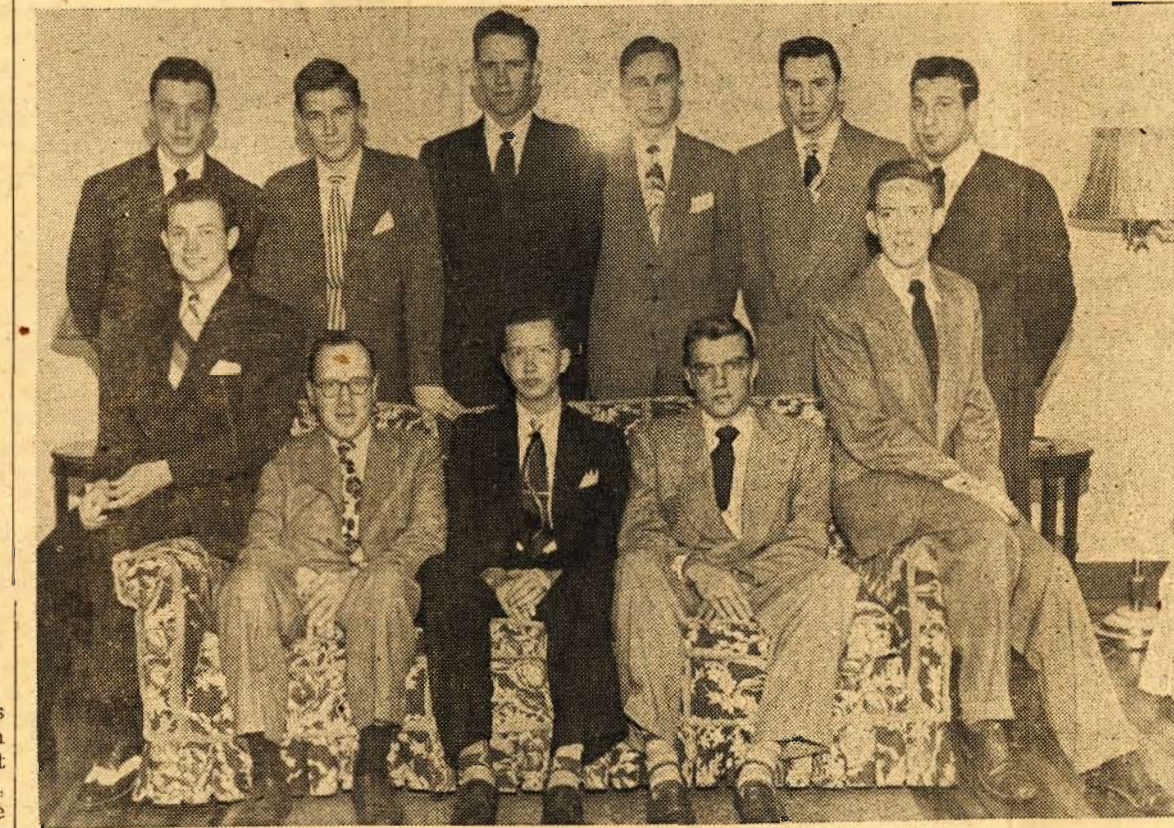
Accounting Students Visit Anniston

Miss Hazel Dishman's class in cost accounting visited several offices in Anniston last week under the sponsorship of the Anniston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

The class was conducted on tours of three industries for the purposes of gaining background for their study in cost accounting.

First on the program was a visit to Emory Pipe and Foundry Co., where NANA member Walter Lanier explained to them the accounting system of that company. Then on to Classe Ribbon Works and to J. I. Case Co., where NACA members Hugh D. Reeves and Egon Jensen conducted the students on complete tours of their respective plants, ending the visits with a study of the accounting departments of each company.

Members of the class in the group were: Charles H. Bounds, Edwin R. Ford, John J. Haggard, Ralph H. Haggerty, Joe L. Johnson, William W. Johnson, James F. Knight, Roy J. Nelson, Judson F. Whorton, and Ed W. Landers.



USHERS CLUB FORMED—Sponsored by the Student Government Association, an Usher's Club has been organized. The members of this club will usher for all events in the Leone Cele Auditorium. They are, left to right, seated, Don Collins, Gadsden; Lawrence Miles, faculty advisor; James Kleu, Gadsden; Lamar McDill, Gadsden; Herbert Frith, Attalla; standing: Jack Collins, Gadsden; L. A. McConatha, New Market; Lloyd Rains, Henegar; Richard Greer, Anniston; Charles Bounds, Tuscaloosa; and Vito Marsicano, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Go To The Polls and Vote April 19

The Teacola

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PAINS FOR "LA PRENSA"

Every newspaper, whether it is a small town weekly, the New York Times, or The Teacola, should feel pains of horror over the tyranny that the press has suffered in Argentina. We in America take freedom for granted . . . freedom of speech to most of us is something that lets us say damn, go to hell, and he's the damnedest President we've had . . . we know it is more than that, but we never bother to worry about it. NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THE PRESS!!

Tyranny is afraid of the truth . . . but more important, it suppresses almost every element that wishes to have everyone know the truth. It closes church doors, and forbids Bibles. It replaces truth with false promises, and if necessary for the "cause" it shuts down presses that put the truth before the public. Tyranny is born out of ignorance and furthered by propagandizing the ignorant. Education is the only way out . . . or should we say re-education . . . but this too is prohibited.

The murder of "La Prensa" is the most terrifying crime that has been committed in the recent history of the press. It shows how strong power has become over truth. It might be well if every one of us stopped and thought about how much power we give power and how much thought we give to what is true. We Americans have a tendency to seek power. When we have little we want more . . . this can be a dangerous thing. As Americans we hate the force and suppression of Argentinian regime, but I imagine we admire Peron and his forcefulness . . . his complete power over people just as we have idolized Jesse James, John Dillinger and Al Capone. We say we have set them up as examples of evil, but we admire them for the wit—or out-wit—and for their guts. In a way every one of us would like to be a little more dictatorial . . . we like the feel of power. This is an unhealthy feeling—we repress it, but too often it shows up. It spans children too hard, it beats up boys littler than it is, and it plays dirty pool, and does dirty business. Tyranny is not merely a governmental term—it is a state of mind. Is your mind in the state? If so you'd better head for the border, because Truth will conquer . . . you wait and see!



SCABBARD AND BLADE 'NEOPHYTES'—Pledges to Scabbard and Blade have been undergoing initiation. They have attracted attention with their bargs, paper sack helmets and wooden guns. They are, left to right, (kneeling) Lamar McDill, Gadsden; Jimmy Morris, James Heathcock, Jacksonville; Lodric Maddox, Lineville; Jack Tucker, Pell City; David Pearson, Gadsden; (standing) Omar Calcio-lari, White Plains, N. Y.; George Hardy, Sylacauga; Tommy Weaver, Jacksonville; Jimmy Johnson, Gadsden; Hugh Swafford, O. C. Ashworth, Gadsden.

OUT ON A POLL

Question: What do you think about President Truman's firing General MacArthur?

Guice Everett: You mean they will be able to fight in Korea without him?

Carolyn Pounds: I haven't analyzed the situation.

Carolyn McMahan: Why fret? It wasn't such a bad idea.

Sybil Noel: I don't know the situation.

Austin Gay: Congratulate him.

Dana Herbst: Woe is us. Bring on the Russians.

Faith Hedgepath: I don't know. I read it in the papers but I put a circle around it. (Note: "Born Yesterday".

Rex Wallace: I make no comments on military situations be-

cause there's lots I don't know.

Roy Dyer: I'm a Democrat, but as far as the Republican idea is concerned, I'm fully in agreement on the impeachment of President Truman.

Juanita Beatty: Was the wrong one fired?

Pascal Horsley: He should have done it five years ago.

Grover Raines: History in days to come will tell us more than we know at this time.

Margie Sparks: Only time will tell whether it was a good or bad move.

Joe Hagan: Now is a good time for a few more Lees and Jacksons.

Winston Williams: Can't tell yet.

Ray Read: Don't know any facts

to have judgment on.

H. J. Wynn: I know no facts on the case.

Ray Heathcock: No comment.

James Hill: No comment until both sides of the conflict are known.

Roy J. Stephens: Suits me is it does him.

Tom Malone: He should have been fired after the fall of the Philippines.

Bill Hawkins: Pretty good step.

Betty Burrow: The job's too big for me to consider.

Elizabeth Cunningham: Tell you later.

M. J. Hearn: For the effect but I think the method is bad.

Clarence Mitchell: In these days of preplexity it's hard to know who has made a mistake.

THE DRAGON'S TALE

Preface To The First Edition

This story is taken from the actual experiences of two Jacksonville students, Gwen Cornelius (Coleses Apartment—5352) and your author, Martha Cromer. It is a Drana from Real Life—or Real Look, or Real Story, well, anyway, it is purely a figment of our imaginations. If you believe this

happened—one of them hatched

into a dragon. It isn't that I don't like dragons, on the contrary, I'm more than especially fond of them; but Mrs. Rowan won't let me keep a dragon in the dormitory. I had to destroy the other eggs, but I just can't kill this cute little animal. I told Mrs. Rowan that she could have him, but Tony is

do no harm."

Little Eli—not all dragons are named Eli, but it is hard to convince some students of J. S. C. that all Elis are not dragons—little Eli grew very rapidly, until he was not little Eli at all—he was a rather large Eli, then a larger Eli, and finally he was too large for a lan dragon and he had to be put

The Saturday Letters

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

April 14, 1951

Brother's Keeper

Just now, over the radio, in the papers and from platform speakers we are getting such a barrage of words about millions and billions our heads are in whirls and we get pretty well fed up with all the alphabetical outfits that are set up to spend money.

It is natural, therefore, when we have some request thrown at us to say "Oh! Oh another one!" and so shift our thin bill folds to inside pockets.

But, this isn't just another stunt to snatch our hard earned cash. This is our own little family project to help one another because students constitute a family—a family of honest, enthusiastic and courageous young people seeking training, knowledge and spiritual strength. All students, the world over, have common aims, common problems and common needs.

If Bill's roommate is too poor to buy a book, Bill says, "Calm down. Be yourself! Use mine!" Of course! That's the American Way! But, maybe, Bill's roommate has a book and suppose some nice chap not only lacks a book but lacks a breakfast, as well, and also lacks all of the nice little extras we on this college hill enjoy, then what? Well, as Bill says, "Give the guy a break!"

So, you will find some little projects here and there over the campus. If you can and if you have it in your heart to lend a hand, do so.

Bill says, "Calm down! Be yourself! Use mine!" And there is a little thrill for Bill when he knows that his thoughtfulness has eased the road for another.

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

April 21, 1951

What's Yours?

We do some things because a cop is around. We do some things because friend wife has a persuasive voice. We do some things to show off. We do some things to keep out of the poor-house and we do some things for the same reason the old gray mare ran head first into a stone wall,—just for the "heck" of it.

I know a man who has saved all of his auto license plates for the past twenty-five years. I know a man who collects pipes. I know a man who picks up algebra textbooks. I know a man who picks up string.

You, too, know those who do strange things. Probably you have a freak stunt or two of your own. If you are normal you very likely look abnormal to some other normal persons who look abnormal to you.

It is the old urge on the part of each and every individual to have something he can call his own. He wants a house, a car, an office, a telephone, a distinctive signature, a certain kind of a haircut, a garden or a special set of golf clubs and also he wants freedom to indulge in one or two mental excursions into nonsense areas.

Therefore, if you see the president of a million-dollar corporation sitting all day in a boat trying to catch a poor little blue gill or the pastor of the million-dollar church picking beetles off a sickly potato plant or a senator sorting out buttons, don't lose faith in civilization. It's the doing of things for the "heck" of it.

If I ever interview you for a twenty-five thousand dollar job. I shall probably steer the conversation around to your "crack-pot" enthusiasms, and if you are free from all "heck" activities I shall probably say, "Thank you for your time and I shall place your name on file."

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

April 28, 1951

What They Say

The sports commentator reporting the ball game says, "Now So

like the feel of power. This is an unhealthy feeling—we repress it, but too often it shows up. It spans children too hard, it beats up boys littler than it is, and it plays dirty pool, and does dirty business. Tyranny is not merely a governmental term—it is a state of mind. Is your mind in the state? If so you'd better head for the border, because Truth will conquer . . . you wait and see!

BASIC PRINCIPLES

The most of the thinking people of the United States have come to the conclusion that we, as a nation and a people, have lost sight of the basic principles for which many lives were sacrificed in order to give us a nation such as ours.

Our country was founded on the principles that a man could think as he wished, eat what he wanted, go where he wanted and above all else, study and train himself for whatever profession he desired if he had the money and get-up-and-go about him. It seems that we on the campus are now trying to set up our own set of rules.

Nobody likes English majors, art majors, psychology majors, history majors, P. E. majors and biology minors but above all—WE DON'T LIKE MUSIC MAJORS. WHY? Anyone who is asked that question can never give a plausible answer for there is no basis for their apparent dislike. Granted we don't like to have a piano pounding constantly, or someone vocalizing in our right ear and a clarinet squeaking in our left but at the same time . . . how many of you enjoy walking down the hall of Bibb Graves when the Chemistry Department is cooking up some of that vile stuff that seeps out most of the time? In the same sense, who wants to walk into the dormitory and find some biology student with a dead cat stretched out on the desk probing into the intricate insides of the poor animal?

This all may seem a little unnecessary and amusing to a good many of you but in case you are wondering just why this is being written . . . before reading any further stop and think for a couple of minutes. Isn't it just possible that there's a bit of jealousy lurking somewhere? Listen to the screams! Aren't you a little envious of the companionship which the music department students have? Be honest with yourself.

The solution lies with all of you. Not just those of you who dislike the music majors but the music majors as well. Surely there is some common ground on which you can meet and iron out any real—not imaginary—difficulties. Let's do that and have no more of this mental and physical conflict which is so repulsive to the rest of the students who get a little ashamed to be associated with a school where the students are so biased and prejudiced.

The old saw about democracy being a full-time job is very true and it applies to everything and everybody. So let's straighten up and fly right.

I TAKEN A COARSE IN GRAMMER

I never want to hear anyone ask me why they give an English Competence Examination, but if they should happen to ask, I'll tell them to read the words that are printed above, . . . I TAKEN A COARSE IN GRAMMER . . . This is the opening sentence in a letter addressed to the Registrar—a letter written by a graduate of Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Alabama! Now ask me why!

How important is it to you to be able to communicate with people? Your interest in English will vary directly with this importance. Have you any aspirations about getting ahead in this world? Your interest in good English will vary directly with the strength of your aspirations. Do you have any desire to become a public leader? Then your interest in excellent English will vary directly with your desire.

It shouldn't take an English professor to tell you why you need to use good English. Think about the job you're going into. Now try to realize how important good English will be to you in this job. Do you intend to say "George Washington swum the Potomac" or "when the next man has come to the plate" or "The importance of chemistry has went up con-

siderable in the past ten year."? If you're going to say these things, then it would be better for the educational system if you would go into the mortician's trade. Knowledge ill-expressed is worse than no knowledge at all, when the expression is given to children who are still in the process of forming their minds . . . children who can't sort past, present and past participles. We must be careful. There is so much more to teaching than standing before a class and throwing words around . . . words that don't always fit together. We, who are to teach, are the examples . . . we are the college graduates. What we say will be law as far as many students are concerned. Won't it be important that our laws be grammatically correct?

Chapter One (sort of like "Draw" one)

Once upon a time there lived, in the Kingdom of Education, two very studiously studious students—Gwen and Martha. These two were the epitome of studiously studious students, because they were studiously studious in their studies . . . which means they hardly ever opened a book. On day, as our charming heroines were making their way through the deep Jungles of Jacksonville State College, they were surprised, and rather pleased to meet their friendly friendly friend, Claire. Knowing that Claire was given to the unusual, neither Gwen nor Martha were shocked to see the cute baby dragon that Claire was draggin' behind her—she was draggin' the dragon who was waggin' this tale behind him. (She might have been a Little Bo-Peep who had given up sheep.) Claire seemed unhappy about something and so our solicitously solicitous, sympathetically sympathetic, helpfully helpful heroines inquired as to the cause of her despair. And poor little Claire, in her wee small voice, sobbed out her story:

"When I came from Belgium last Fall, I brought with me a fine collection of what I thought were birds' eggs, but look what has

happened to them!" asked Gwen.

"Yes, that is it exactly."

Neither Gwen nor Martha knew what to do, because they could not be sure that their housemother would allow them to keep a dragon—house-broke or other wise—and so neither spoke for a while. It was the sound of Claire's sobbing that finally led Gwen to say that she and Martha would buy the dragon. They could not afford to pay much for the dragon, and so Claire had to be satisfied with the two airmail stamps that constituted the only thing in Gwen and Martha's possession that even closely resembled money. Claire ran to the dormitory to write her parents that her problem was solved, and Gwen, Martha and their new pet went to the dorm—slowly they crept into the dorm—like quarry slaves scourged to their dungeon—and slipped into their room, the dragon was put under the covers—and Mrs. Shamburger was beckoned to come forth (the way our heroines looked when their housemother appeared, someone should have come forth with a fifth). The paleness and fright disappeared from their faces when Mrs. Shamburger shrieked with pleasure upon seeing the dragon, and as she remarked, "One more monster could

be added to the collection."

What kind of faith will a child have in higher education when he begins to realize the fallacies of his teacher? How many misspelled words, dangling participles, and has wents will it take to talk the average child out of a college education? Even more important, how many misspelled words, dangling participles, and has wents will it take to make the coming mass of college graduates that "I TAKEN A COARSE IN GRAMMER" type of college graduates? We have to start somewhere to improve. The English Competence Examination is a beginning, but English consciousness on the part of every student is what is being sought. We must all be able to prove that WE TOOK A COURSE IN GRAMMAR.

into a dragon. It isn't that I don't like dragons, on the contrary, I'm more than especially fond of them; but Mrs. Rowan won't let me keep a dragon in the dormitory. I had to destroy the other eggs, but I just can't kill this cute little animal. I told Mrs. Rowan that she could have him, but Tony is afraid of him and Mrs. Rowan is sure that Tony will get some sort of complex if the dragon is allowed to stay, so-o-o-o-o."

Gwen and Martha decided to train their pet to work for them. He would be their "White Charger"—although he was not white. He was purple with white stripes running horizontally, red stripes running vertically, and yellow polka dots dispersed over his posterior end. (This is some tail.) Eli's head was a bilious green; his eyes were yellowish, greenish, redish gray, and his ears were the brightest heliotrope ever seen. His tonsils were green and red Scotch plaid and his tongue was luminous blue. He was a sore sight for eyes . . . as we say in the vernacular.

Eli was given the task of transporting his mistresses to classes—as Ogden Nash would say men started to buy glasses when they saw girls riding dragons to classes. During the time Eli was not at work, he rested on top of Bibb Graves, reading "Little Lulu" for enjoyment.

It was the problem of feeding the dragon that caused Gwen and Martha to begin to wonder about the advantages of owning Eli. Now it has long been known that dragons like to eat people better than most anything else but Eli had a particular taste for people—maybe we should say a peculiar taste for people—Eli liked to eat college professors! It may seem a most of us that it would take a very strong stomach to digest a professor, and it would, and that is just what Eli had . . . I happen to know that Eli's stomach was made especially for him by United State Steel. My father ordered it from Sears, Roebuck and Company. (That is the only company in the world that sells reinforcements for dragon's stomachs.)

Eli's first meal, after he reached the adult stage in his life cycle, consisted of his namesake—with potatoes and gravy— . . . during the weeks that followed he consumed most of the faculty of JSC—some were a full meal, others just desserts—none could be eaten without some sort of sauce or seasoning to take the basic flavor away . . . The moral of this story is: All professors must be taken with a grain of salt.

Dr. C. R. Wood represented the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference at a meeting of the Board of Pensions in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

What They Say

The sports commentator reporting the ball game says, "Now, So and So' turns to say something to the umpire". The news commentator reporting on world affairs says, "Congressman 'So and So' rises to say something about some other 'So and So'." The fashion commentator reports a change in skirt length for the season. The gossip commentator speaks of 'So and So's' divorce and 'So and So's' new heart throb.

It all reminds us that while the 90's were gay, the 20's were roaring and the 40's hectic, there were other periods when people had things to talk about and that we get indications of trends, movements and attitudes by checking on what people say.

There was a time more than 150 years ago when people were saying interesting things. Patrick Henry didn't say, "Vote for me and I'll vote for you". George Washington didn't say, "Send me some movie actors to pep up my soldiers at Valley Forge". Ben Franklin didn't say, "Spend like a fool and the government will take care of you."

There was talk and action to get a new nation started on the right track and there was talk about personal responsibility. Patterns were set that have survived.

It is foolish to believe that our modern problems are the same as the problems faced by the founders of our nation but it is wise to realize that the welfare of our people depends upon maintaining sound thinking when attempting to outline policies and procedures.

College training is for the purpose of conditioning minds to meet new challenges and new emergencies. Students should not only learn "know how" tricks but should be sensitive to adult attitudes toward national and international affairs. What are our present students going to talk about during the next few years?

R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

John—The Skunk

Call the Cops! Robber! No, his isn't running down the street! No, he isn't climbing out of a window! No, he isn't sticking a gun in Mr. Hoosenfit's ribs. But he is a robber just the same! Who is he? Who is he robbing? His name is John Barleycorn and he is robbing my friend, Mr. X.

Not by taking money, not by taking jewelry, not by taking the shoes from X's feet. No! He is taking something far more important. He is taking Mr. X's personal dignity and personal claim to certain talents.

Let's see! Here is an example, Mr. X is witty, sharp and highly gifted. In his own right he can be a fascinating and enjoyable companion and one who can make many contributions in conversation or through public appearance. But—because he makes a business of "He is comical when he gets a couple of drinks in him" or they say "get him tanked up and we will have fun with him." Poor Mr. X is just a dope. John Barleycorn gets the credit.

Or—another example. When an important selection is to be made involving responsibility as well as possible glory resulting from achievement, people say "were it not for his drinking he would be our best bet." Mr. X loses the confidence of his fellows. John Barleycorn wins again.

Or still another example. When one of his friends has a dinner party Mr. X is left off the list. His friends say "Can't depend on him. He may show up too far gone to be acceptable". Or, they may "We don't want people to think he is one of our friends."

Robber? Sure! A mean, contemptible, low-down robber. Watch him!

R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

April 28, 1951

May 5, 1951

COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER HADACOL



At left: Miss Irene Simentanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.



At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

This is typical of thousands of letters telling how HADACOL relieves the real and basic cause of deficiency distresses. For HADACOL provides more than the minimum daily requirement of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, plus helpful quantities of Phosphorus and Calcium. It builds up the hemoglobin content of the blood (when Iron is needed) to send these precious Vitamins and Minerals surging to every part of the

Hadacol May Relieve Cause of Troubles When Due to a Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, that Interfere with Fun and Studies!

The marvelous benefits of HADACOL, today's great nutritional formula, are equally helpful to young and old alike who are suffering from a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.

Here's what these two pretty coeds, who may have been suffering from such deficiency have to say: "We are two college students writing you this letter. Before taking HADACOL we were nervous, restless and unable to sleep at night. We found we were foggy all day and ached all over. Now after taking only 3 bottles of HADACOL we are different persons. We are full of life and energy and our aches have completely disappeared. Thank you for your wonderful discovery of that remarkable product, HADACOL."



body and to every body organ.

Why not find out today why thousands say, "Only HADACOL gives you that Wonderful Hadacol Feeling." At your druggist: Trial size only \$1.25; large family size, only \$3.50.

SENATOR DUDLEY J. LE BLANC The Best Friend You Ever Had

Senator LeBlanc has been in public life since he was quite a young man and has always advocated the cause of the oppressed and downtrodden. It was he who introduced the law in Louisiana that gives every deserving man and woman in Louisiana a pension of \$50.00. It was he who introduced the law creating the office of Service Commissioner, the duties of which office is to see that every deserving ex-soldier and veteran receives his just reward from the Federal and State Government. It was he who has consistently fought the battle of the school teachers in the halls of the legislature. He worked untiringly for the farmers and



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

the laboring man.

You can place your confidence in a man who has by his past activities demonstrated to you that he is your friend. If you are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, don't hesitate, don't delay, buy HADACOL today.

The boys in Abercrombie wish "Happy Birthday" to our house-mother, hard-working Miss Lucille Branscomb, as another year rolls around in her busy life. A big, nice cake was presented to her and we helped her eat it.

Now as for her busy life, she is, among other things, head of the Department of Business Administration, commanding officer of the Jville Flight, Civil Air Patrol, state president of the Alabama Business Teachers Association, state director for Colleges of the National Business Education Association, vice-president of the Jville Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, state vice-president of Pi Tau Chi, national honorary religious society, co-counselor of the JSTC Wesley Foundation and Methodist district secretary of student affairs, and recently appointed on the Calhoun County Civil Defense Committee. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education societies, and of Tri Sigma, honorary society in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Asked how she keeps up with all this, she replied that she "hits the ground running" every morning and "falls in bed" every night. Many happy returns, Miss Branscomb!

Odds and Ends

Former Abercrombians visited the campus on Spring Festival Day, including "Chuck" Brothers, Hugh O'Shields, Horace Porter, and Bob Phillips.

Roy Nelson's barbering business seems to be increasing. But he hasn't started shaving yet.

Congratulations to Don Collins for his part in the Masque and Wig Guild's play. Don's father and brother attended the play and visited the dormitory afterwards. His brother is the father of his roommate, Jack Collins. Our apologies to those gentlemen for the loud explosion caused by a firecracker very shortly after their departure. Samuel Mims remarked that they must have thought that they got out just in time.

Ed Campbell, Reporter

CHARLES BOUNDS THANKS STUDENT BODY

Being unopposed in my candidacy for the office of treasurer of the Student Government Association, I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the student body for the trust they are putting in me by letting me run unopposed.

I would also like to express my appreciation to those people who encouraged me to run for this office. I will try to the utmost of my abilities to fulfill the duties of this office satisfactorily.

Charles Bounds

was at White's Chapel in Trussville, and it convinced Mrs. Blocker of two things.

Set Heart on Teaching

She "had" to make a career of teaching. That meant going back to school to make up her education deficiencies.

Although she'd been out of the classroom more than 10 years, that's exactly what she did.

At Jacksonville Teacher's College she made a splendid scholastic record, was elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Now she was ready to really try her skill.

This time her school was Moody Junior High School in St. Clair County.

She moved her primary classes into a little building all their own—a renovated manual training workshop.

But the renovating, practically all done by Mrs. Blocker and by her husband who is principal of the school, transformed the little building into a bright and cheerful "doll-house," which the primary grade children dearly love because everything in it is scaled to their size.

Studies Not Cut, Dried

Her youngsters don't ever have arithmetic, or spelling as such. But you'll find few primary youngsters in schools anywhere whose arithmetic or spelling or writing is better than that of her little students.

Mrs. Blocker ties all the class-work together in one major project.

This year, her project is foods.

The children built a little store in one corner of their room. It has a crudely-shaped but delightful little "deep freeze"; the children's own idea; it has shelves stocked with "dummy" cans and packages of foods; it has a cash register and play money, and order blanks.

And Mrs. Blocker's children "play" store, every day.

Taking turns behind the counter, they learn to add and to subtract and multiply and divide.

Keeps Books

The storekeeper must keep books and records. Neat writing is essential, and there's keen competition for the best records.

Without realizing it they learn good manners, too. They learn to thank their customers and to urge them to come back.

The "customers" have lessons to learn too, of course.

They make up their shopping lists, taking pains with the spelling of the words, the costs of the items, learning at the same time some of the basic ideas of good nutrition and planning well-balanced diets.

Finally, they have a little hot plate over in a corner of the room and when they read or learn of some unfamiliar food they try to get some of it and cook and sample



PPPPF S Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in PFFFFF

his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Film Society Being Organized Here

The Jacksonville Film Society is being organized for the summer so that those who are interested may see some of the best films, European and American.

The Film Society is a non-profit organization. To cover the cost of films, membership cards will be sold at approximately \$1.30. This card will permit each member to attend four showings.

The showings will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium on the nights of June 13 and 27, and July 11 and 25. The tentative schedule is as follows:

1. "It Happened One Night"—said to be best Hollywood comedy ever made.

2. An all-comedy program featuring shorts by such masters as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and W. C. Fields.

3. A French film "Symphonie Pastorale" in English subtitles—said by many to be the best picture ever made.

4. An experimental film recently featured in "Life" magazine, "Dreams That Money Can Buy".

If interested get in touch with Dudley Hunt, Larry Mills, Opal Lovett or Richard Calhoun.

S. G. A. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

ness at this school if elected."

Don Collins and Don Holt, candidates for Vice-President of the Student Government Association, made the following statements:

Don Collins—"As candidate for Vice-President of the Student Government Association, I pledge myself to loyalty, sincerity and a conscientious effort to fulfill the duties of that office.

"My attitude is one of cooperation for the good of the student body, and my wish is for closer relationship and understanding between students, departments and other forces which are working for the benefit of the students.

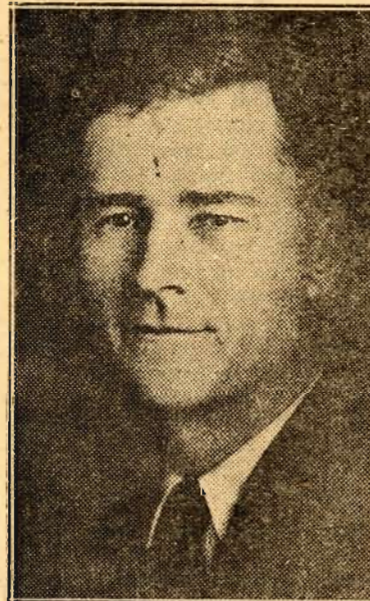
"If elected I shall work for a greater and a more united school spirit. I will gladly cooperate with whomever becomes president, and I will help in the administration of the student government to the best of my ability."

Don Holt—"No person is entirely perfect. I am no exception to the rule. The office of Vice-President is one of high honor and responsibility. I feel that I am capable of being your vice-president for the coming year. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

"If elected I promise to carry out the following policies as best

Coach "Steve" Quits Basketball

An institution has passed at Jacksonville State as far as athletics are concerned. For the first time in 24 years the basketball team will be without the guidance of Coach J. W. Stephenson. Coach "Steve" resigned his post as head basketball coach this past week. However, he will remain as head baseball coach and physical education teacher. Coach Steve has



COACH STEPHENSON

been connected with athletics at Jacksonville for the past 31 years.

President Houston Cole said, in accepting his resignation, "Coach Steve has been an institution at this college for many years and few coaches in the country have done more for character building than he has. I am glad he will remain as baseball coach and teacher of physical education."

Coach Steve gave his reason for resigning as it is his belief that due to the increased interest in the three major sports in the past few years, no coach should assume the responsibility for coaching more than one.

He named Bartow "Dago" Hughes of Warrior as the greatest athlete he ever coached. Coach Steve considers his 1933 and 1934 teams the greatest. During this time his team won 43 contests without a setback. He praised highly his 1940 aggregation. In 1947 his Gamecocks won second place in the Southeastern AAU and represented this section in Denver in the national tourney. In 1949 the Gamecocks went to the NAIA tourney in Delta, Miss. During his career his teams have won 85 per cent of their games.

U. S. MARINES



WINNERS OF CLASS "B" C. A. P. DRILL—The Cadet Drill Team of the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol won the trophy for Class "B" (one-squad teams) at the annual state meeting of the Alabama Wing at the Birmingham Air Force Base on April 8. The team is shown above with their commanding officers, Capt. Lucille Branscomb, a member of the JSC faculty. First row, left to right: Miss Branscomb, 2nd Lt. Jack Tucker, Pell City, assistant training officer; Cadet 1st Lt. John C. (Sid) Rogers, cadet commander; Pfc. James Wheeler, drill master; Pfc. Garry Lane Biggleston, Jimmy Sutley, Jacksonville; second row: 2nd Lt. Sam Herbert Jones, Ashland; Sgt. Bobby Knight, Max Bragg, George Douthit, Wayne Browning; third row: 2nd Lt. Russell Greenleaf, senior engineering officer; Lamar Howell, Billy Bryant, Kenny Cobb, Geraldine, formerly of Jacksonville.



A GAMECOCK IN THE MAKING—Members of the JSC football team, Don Mauldin, Johnny Howell and John Meadows, take time out to coach a future Gamecock, little Charles Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Messer. His mother is the former Mary Seale Browning, a graduate of the college.

P. T. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)
dents and faculty of the music department, will be presented. Wednesday morning, James Roberts, Montgomery, baritone, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Gerstlauer. Mrs. Arved Larsen will play accompaniments for assembly singing on Wednesday morning.

A number of social affairs will intersperse the business sessions. On Sunday evening a dinner will be given at Shadow Lake Lodge for members of the executive committee. Sunday night, dinners will be given in the high school cafeteria Monday night for the Life Members and on Tuesday night for the Board of Managers.

BETTY VICKERY WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

E. R. Maddox, Sam Verdecia, Martha Elton, Jerry Jackson, Larry Parker. Ushers-Usherettes: Rowe Hudson, Bonnie Cobb, Robert Dillon, Lois Ann Moore, Warila Johnson, T. L. Allen, Jr. Make-Up: Frieda Flenniken, Peggy Thornton.

Spring Brings In Baseball Activity

By John Cathey

The Jacksonville Gamecocks split a double header with Berry College in Rome, Georgia. The Jaxmen lost the first of the two games, 12-9, and took the second game 14-1. The loss was the first of the season for the Gamecocks.

Low Bradley started for Jacksonville but went to right field after the first inning when Berry scored four big runs. J. T. "Beer" Walls came on and halted the rally. In the third inning Walls allowed five runs and Bradley went back to the mound and went the rest of the way. At the plate Gibson, the Jax catcher, had two for four to lead the Jaxmen. Little and Woodward each doubled and Walls tripled. For Berry, Strickland had two doubles to lead the Berry team at the plate.

In the second game it was a vastly different story. The Gamecocks collected 16 hits. James Nixon was the leading Jax batsman in this contest, banging out five hits in five times at bat. James Lee, 5f football fame, made the fielding gem of the day when he made a spectacular one-handed stab of a fly ball to halt a Berry rally. Dewey Stansell threw a two-hitter at Berry in this game. Dyrd Tucker relieved in the seventh.

Earlier in the week, the Gamecocks defeated Berry in a double-header and also defeated a highly touted Birmingham Southern aggregation.

SPRING FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

led and escorted by a squad of ROTC members dressed in their dress uniforms with white helmets, white gloves and white leggings. After Dr. Cole had crowned the queen, the squadron gave a splendid drill.

During the half also Coach J. W. Stephenson was presented a trophy from the basketball team. The presentation was made by "Hut" Thomas.

The Blacks defeated the Whites 19-7.

Serving supper to the 1800 visitors, and the several hundred college students and faculty was a sight worth seeing. It was handled by Miss Ada Bounds, Mrs. Estelle McWhorter and faculty committees.

The concluding features of the day's program were a dance in the college gym, and a variety show in the auditorium.

**LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET**

to the rule. The office of Vice-President is one of high honor and responsibility. I feel that I am capable of being your vice-president for the coming year. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

"If elected I promise to carry out the following policies as best I can:

"I promise to continue my efforts to the best of my ability. I promise to make your wishes known to the administration and faculty.

"I promise to continue my efforts toward the publication of an annual. I promise to cooperate with other officers of the SGA all that is undertaken which will be beneficial to the student body and school.

"I promise to help carry out and support the good work of the outgoing officers."

Mary Wein and Charles Bounds are unopposed as candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

The student body as a whole has a great responsibility in the forthcoming election. It is the undeniable right of all to vote but above all be sure to vote.

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page one)

this column, I was amazed at how much the stuff I'm not allowed to write outweighs that which I am allowed to write. That fact starts interesting chains of thought. We are horrified at the treatment accorded "La Prensa" and yet, do we really have freedom of the press ourselves?

All those beautiful tulips in the registrar's office were given by Mrs. Frank Kirby who raises them (with the help of a gardener). She also has a Brahman bull, Sammy Mims says, though what that has to do with her tulips is a mystery.

Speaking of the registrar's office, Friday they were drooling over the fact that the 16th they could start charging people who hadn't already bought their record books. Bonnie Cobb declared that they were going to split the take between them. Mrs. Poling ruined her story by saying that the money went for things around the office. Those shiny metal name plates and a new electric adding machine, for instance.

If anybody should come up or three little boys pushing a blue jeep, please be kind and lend them a helping hand. It will be Jerry Hegwood, Jimmy Likos, and Tommy Driskill. They can't afford to buy more than a dime's worth of gas at a time, and they are forever running out. It's getting hard on them having to push Hawgweed's jeep so much.

place in the Southeastern AAU and represented this section in Denver in the national tourney. In 1949 the Gamecocks went to the NAIA tourney in Delta, Miss. During his career his teams have won 85 per cent of their games.

U. S. MARINES

(Continued from page one)

graduate candidates and permit them to continue their chosen studies during the regular school year. This plan is open to qualified and selected sophomores and juniors of State Teachers College who are not obligated to another reserve officer training program. This plan will permit completion of a regular four-year course of study for a baccalaureate degree in fields other than medical, dental and theological.

Qualifications are high and the number of selections limited. An applicant must be of unquestioned moral integrity and of commissioned-officer caliber as established by character, appearance, manner, bearing, and capacity as leadership. He must have reached his 25th birthday on July 1 of the calendar year in which he will become eligible for appointment to commissioned rank. His physical examination is equivalent to that given for entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy. Eyes must be 20/20 and no waivers are permitted.

Training is at Quantico, Va., and consists of a six-week period during each of two successive summers. Upon successful completion of training and when his degree is received, the candidate is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve on active duty for an indefinite period. Candidates are selected to complete training and not for elimination. A candidate who fails may choose to return to civilian life.

training for the selected under-

TYPING EXPERT

(Continued from page one)

An experienced typing teacher, as well as a speed typist, an exhibition of her skill proves a highly worth-while treat for her audiences.

Present for the demonstration will be the students of the college business education department, headed by Miss Lucille Branscomb; the business classes of the Jacksonville High School, accompanied by Mrs. C. T. Harper, instructor; and the commercial class from Piedmont High School, accompanied by Melton Wallace.

ANNISTON CENTER

(Continued from page one)

for training before July 25, Dr. Wright pointed out, and many who have not used their benefits are enrolling in extension classes.

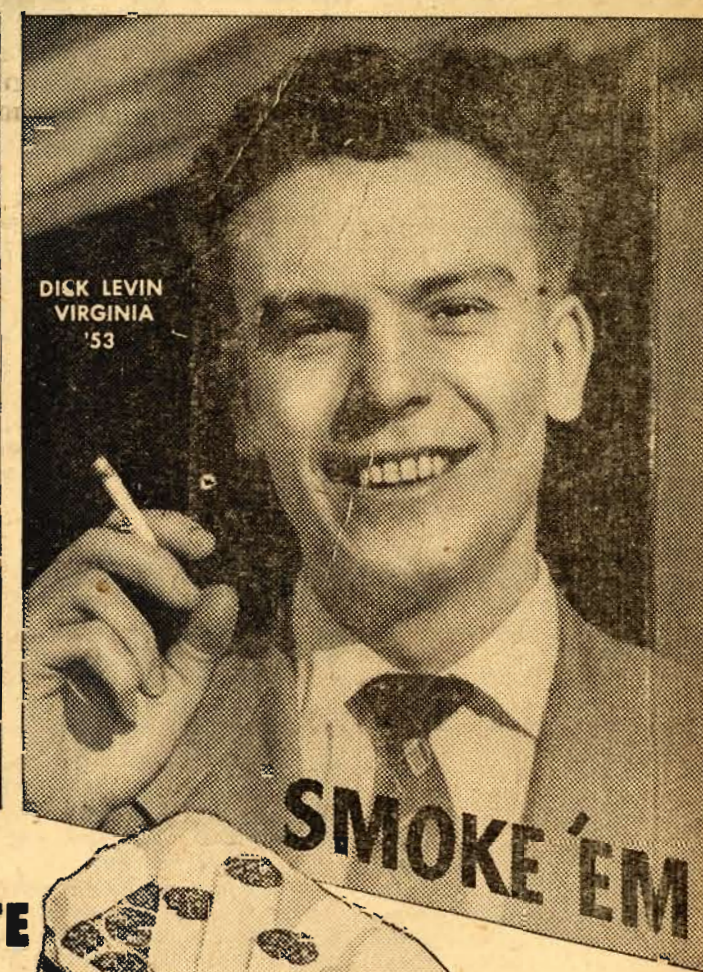
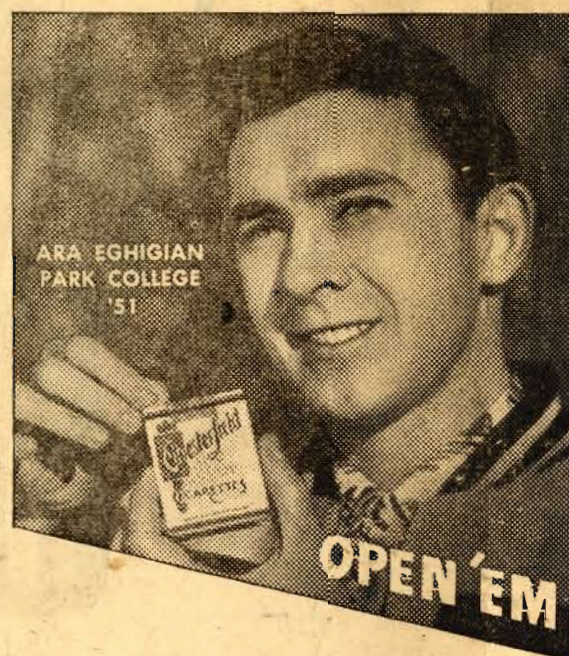
The classes are held on Monday and Thursday nights at the Anniston High School.

A GAMECOCK IN THE MAKING—Members of the JSC football team, Don Mauldin, Johnny Howell and John Meadows, take time out to coach a future Gamecock, little Charles Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Messer. His mother is the former Mary Seale Browning, a graduate of the college.

ert Dillon, Lois Ann Moore, Wanda Johnson, T. L. Allen, Jr. Make-Up; Frieda Flenniken, Peggy Thornton.

The concluding features of the day's program were a dance in the college gym, and a variety show in the auditorium.

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